

A HUMAN GOBBLER.

What a Cell in an Indiana Mad-House Developed.

About twelve miles north of Lawrenceburg, Ind., in Manchester township, on a dreary road which is rarely trod by anybody but paupers, and which, if it leads any where, might lead to the mythical section of Hades familiarly known as the 'Half-acre,' is located a lot of dilapidated, broken-down, rookish old buildings which, taken together, constitute the County Infirmary. In the rear of this God-forsaken spot stands an old stone pile, covered over by a roof, under which exists a being which resembles maculine humanity, but which exhibits all the traits and characteristics of a turkey gobbler. This 'thing' is called Bradley, and has probably existed about forty years. The antecedents of the creature are unknown further than that it was picked up in Lawrenceburg Township some fifteen or twenty years ago, and carried to the Infirmary and thrown into a cell in the stone building dedicated to the hopelessly insane. When seen by the writer Bradley was sitting—or rather, roosting—on a cot, which was stretched across his cell. He was squatting, and appeared to rest entirely upon his feet, while his body swung between his legs, his head nearly on a parallel with his knees. 'This,' said Mr. Duncan, the Infirmary Superintendent, 'is his uniform posture when not moving. In the position you now see him he will remain for a half-day and even a day at a time.' Bradley was dressed in simply a blue drilling loose shirt made in the shape of a bag. From his mouth protruded a handful of tobacco stems, all of them eight or ten inches long, and in his hand he held another bunch of stems of the same weed. He was surrounded by a lot of tin cans and cups, from which he never parts; no more does he part with his tobacco stems. With them perched upon his cot he toyed constantly, and, save when eating, he never ceases to 'wobble' in his mouth the stems. In a few instances the experiment has been tried of depriving him of his toys. Instantly the creature has become wild, and making a noise precisely like a turkey-gobbler, he has dashed about his cage furiously, butting his head against the wall, as if in intent of self-destruction. The experiment has always had the same result, and when again in possession of his trinkets and stems Bradley has invariably assumed his accustomed roost, and become calm. Save the noise of a gobbler no sound has ever come from the creature's throat. During the cold weather, because of his meagre dress, Bradley is always kept confined. When summer comes, however, he is occasionally trusted out doors. On such occasions he uniformly wanders off into the lot adjoining the infirmary, climbing over fences and balancing himself on a lumber board, and, squatting down, roosts there hour after hour, frequently uttering the singular 'gobble' sound. His tin-cups and tobacco stems he always carries with him on these expeditions.

In speaking of this singular specimen of the human, Dr. Kyle, who for years has been the Infirmary Physician, said: 'I have again and again seen Bradley, while off in the fields, get frightened, and then seen him in a stooping posture (he has never been seen erect), with his traps gathered up on his arm, the stems sticking out of his mouth, run as no dog anywhere in this whole region can run. When he comes to a fence he runs up over it, using his elbows and feet, and in the operation is almost instantaneous. In speed the creature can almost outstrip a fast horse.' Bradley has very coarse hair all over his face. He obeys only a few commands, but does not recognize his name. When slowly moving over the ground he frequently hops, instead of planting one foot after the other. In his habits he is as helpless as a baby. His food is principally granivorous, he rarely eating anything other than that food made from grains. By every body who has seen Bradley here he is regarded as one of nature's monstrosities.

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Latest Story of the Adventists.

A Battle Creek, Michigan, dispatch says: It is claimed by several people who were in attendance upon the watch services at the Seventh Day Adventists' Tabernacle on New Year's eve, that an angel made its appearance at one of the large windows and was distinctly seen for a full moment. The attention of those present was attracted towards it by a brilliant light which streamed through the window. It is described by those present as dressed in flowing white garments, and with a halo about its head, from which radiated the most brilliant light, so bright that those who looked upon it were dazzled and fascinated by it, being unable to take their gaze off from it until it disappeared as suddenly as it appeared.

B. B. Time Tables.

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12. 50	6. 30	Toledo	P. M.	A. M.
12. 59	6. 30	Wabate	11. 43	7. 09
12. 02	6. 30	New Bedford	11. 22	6. 38
03	7. 03	Pleasant Bend	10. 58	7. 27
* 45	* 7. 45	Central Switch	* 10. 30	* 7. 45
2. 02	8. 05	Dupont	10. 12	5. 27
2. 01	8. 05	Franksville	9. 55	5. 10
2. 06	8. 10	Huntsville	9. 50	5. 05
3. 07	8. 10	Mountain	9. 40	4. 54
3. 35	8. 43	Port Jernings	9. 17	4. 37
3. 30	9. 33	Delphos	8. 45	4. 00
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